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NEWS SUMMARY.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at 147. Oction was less active, and unchanged.

-In Laverpool cotton was firmer and active, Ant not quotably higher; sales 15,000 bales. One of the Rothschilds is said to meditate It is said that Disraeli's elevation to the

amiership has caused the sale of 100,000 copies of his works. Bismarc'r's physicians prescribes walks m very popular remedy in Europe at the present

The young King of Bavaria is to marry the only daughter of the Emperor Alexande II; whose aleter is Queen of Wurtemberg. This is regarded as an indication of the increasing influence of Buscia in Southern Germany. -Qver Mount Cenis by raff must be quite

new sensation. You travel at twenty miles an thour at places where you can look down two nd fee only a foot of masonry interven ing between the abyss and yourself.

The Bishop of Wanchester, Dog land, has been seried with another attack of paralysis, and lies at Eastburns seriously iii. The rane-rable prolate, who is seventy-sight years of age, is the Senior Bishop in the House of Lords.

The New York Herald, of Tuesday, think that Seymour will be elected. But it thinks that the parties have got the wrong men. Grant ought to be in the hands of the Democrats and Seymour the nominee of the Radi-TA BEATTOORE, BILDON HEAV AND BANKET SOL

The reception given in Chicago on Sunday in the Eshop Doggan of the Catholic Church, is honor of his eate return from Europe, was an immense affair. The procession was more than a mile in length, and it is safe to say that fully afty thousand people were in the streets to witness the demonstration. The procession narched by the Bishop's palace, and saluted him by raising the hat. He sat on the ver and dan in his Bishop's chair and returned the

The potton grop of Louisiana, it is Teared . yune, of August 6th, says they are having too plaints are beginning to come in of injury more or less to the cotton crop. The boils are hedding fast, and fears are entertained that his warm, damp weather will develope the coton worm. The young corn and other crops are doing well. In North Louisiana, the seaes very favorable.

The New York San, speaking of the suc r of "Miles O'R silly," says: "Gov. Fenton as determined to comply with the request of Mr. Greeley, supported as it was by the earnon of Gen. Grant, Gen. Shera and Gen. Sheridan, that the registers hip hould be conferred for the remainder of the maive benefit of Mrs. Halpine and her chil-

According to the New Orleans Picayu ne Jeff Davis has gone to England for the pur-pose of entering into a business partnership with an eminent commercial firm, and he will soon return to New Orleans as the representawe in that city of the business interests of the se. On which the New York Times rethe tit is doubtless the cotton business in he intends to engage, and we have no doubt that the firm of Frasor, Davis & Co. will be very popular in the South, and will command a large enough business to fur nish the ex-rebel chief a compètence in a short time. Davis has been in pecuniary straits since the downfall of the Southern rebellion, though he has received some help from his friends in the Bouth, and also from his friends in the North. He is sixty years of age, but may yet succeed

Efforts for the cultivation of cotton in various parts of the world still continue. The West Indies, the Caps of Good Hope, and sevmpts, while the French are at work in Algeria and Egypt, and examinations of soils and imates are continually reported from Sicily, Grasce, Roumania, and many other points in ope. Meantime our own prospects for the ig year seem to be a reduction of acreage planted, but a decided improvement in cultiva-tion, more extended use of fertilizers, and betfor care generally. Alabama has out about the same quantity as last year, and Texas about 83 per cent, more; but in the other cotton States the falling off is nearly ten per cent. in area under cotton cultivation. Still the advancement to culture gives reason to believe that with a good season for weather and freed om from in-

of last year.

The letters from Liverpool mention difficulties in the cotton trade, but although the has not yet been officially confirmed. The er Examiner, however, gives the following on the subject : "The Liverpool cotday was almost in a state of penic, owing to a rumor, which afterwards proved to be correct, that one of the first German houses in the cotton trade had been compelled to stop payment. The reasons, so far as can at present be ascertained, which caused ion of the firm, are the holding of a Harge quantity of Egyptian, and the purchase several thousand bales of Surat cotton at a Itoh rate to arrive. Some of the Surats have reached the Mersey, and the firm, being unable to take the cotton up, were compelled to stop payment. The liabilities of the firm are sted at from £150,000 to £180,000. As no estimated at from £150,000 to £150,000. made yesterday, we refrain from publishing the name of the firm."

-The marriage of Mdlle. Adelina Patti with the Marquis of Caux was celebrated on the 29th of July, in the Roman Catholic Church, Park Place, London. The entrance of the bride, acied by her father, Signor Patti, created the liveliest interest among the spectators. She looked, it need hardly be said, extremely pretty, and though very pale, she wore a smile on her face. The bridegroom is not like a Frenchman in appearance. He is fair in comexion, about the middle height, well made, and sufficiently good looking. He was accom- tivated, that stores and warehouses would

many many and the same of a

chester. Mr. Murs, and other friends. Among those present were: Signor Mario Madame Grisl, and three of her children, Sig nor Tiagliafico, Signor Costa, Mr. Lowe, Mr. Strakosch, Mr. Harris, and several others cornected with the opera houses. The bridesmaids were: Mdlle. Lieu, Miss Maria Harris, destroying our trade, and would in time Mdlle. Rita de Candia, and Mdlle. Lanzy. The marriage ceremony of the Catholic Church having been performed, the bridegroom endowed the bride with all his worldly goods, and placed the gold ring on her finger. They then retired from the church into the vestry room, when the registers, both civil and ecclesiastical, were signed by the bride and bridegroom and four witnesses, three of whom were the Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne, Duke of Manchester, and Mr. Mure. When the parties returned into church the marriage mass was celebrated. After mass, the bridal party proceeded down the church, the principal persons receiving the congratulations of their friends. The Mar- happy. quise de Caux kissed Madame Grisi and her daughters; the Marquis shook hands with her friends. The bride looked extremely interes ing after the ceremony, and perhaps no less lively when, as the artiste, she went through a similar ceremony in Gieuletta in Gounod's opers. The newly married couple drove off mid the plaudits of the crowd.

#### CHARLESTON.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1868. For President ..... HORATIO SEYMOUR For Vice-President .... FRANCIS P. BLAIR.

The Use to be Made of the Colored Voters

The Washington Chronicle, discussing in its usual decorous and dignified manner, one of the speeches of General WADE HAMP-TON. Says: "The chivalrous HAMPTON recog-Unixen the fact that the negro will vote in "the coming election, and that his vote may 'turn the scale.' This fact he proposes to "meet in a 'practical' spirit, and turn it to the advantage of his party by inducing "the negroes to vote with them. And this last he proposes to do by convincing the inegro that the Democrats (or rebels, which is every much the same), are his rest Priends | Linbrief, his plan is that of the dastardly assassin, who assumes the guise of friendship in order to get an opportu-"his intended violim."

That the negro does vote, and that he will rote at the coming election, is an unmistakable fact; and this negro yote is proposed by the Democracy of the Southern States to be turned to the practical advantage of the Democratic party. This we do not desire to songeal, Our plans and purposes are plain and unequivocal. They admit of no double meaning, and leave no room for 

It is with this declaration that we go before the colored people, and tell them to wote for the Democratic candidates, believing and knowing, as we do, that the Democratic party alone will secure to them the substantial fruits of freedom. We promise them no maiversal suffrage they are not able to east their votes intelligently. We promise them no fat mules and broad acres they must work and obtain property by purchase as the white men do. But while we will not promise what the sentiment of the South will not allow to be performed, and what the voters of the North and West have condemned in a hundred elections, we do pledge ourselves to make the colored man secure in all his rights, present year upon some triend of Gen. Hal- and to enable him to labor with profit under ve its income for the ex- the protection of equal laws.

In this we stand upon our record as opposed to the record of the party of which the Chronicle is a mouthpiece. The South at the close of the war cheerfully abolished slavery, making valid by her votes the constitutional amendment in regard to emancipation, which, without her ratification, could never have become a part of the constitution. Laws were passed which gave the colored man all the liberty he required. There was no hostility towards him, no illfeeling because he was free. The South was ready to take the negro by the hand, to direct and guide his steps, to assist him in becoming intelligent and sensible, to give him all the help that he needed to make his rude labor valuable to those dependent on him. It was a policy dictated by mutual interest; and we assert, without fear of contradiction, that if the colored people had not been incoulated with the Radical virus they would now be working cheerfully and industriously for the benefit of themselves,

the South and the whole Union. But the Radicals, in thrusting upon the colored man the honor of the ballot, paralyzed his strength and destroyed his usefulness. While Radical orators flattered him with the hope that a life of indolence might be his, and that ballots were more than bread and butter, he was indisposed to work. Political meetings were crowded, while the corn died and the cotton was choked with weeds. The negro was led to believe that the whole country and its fullness was the property of his people, and when a negro convention framed an organic law for white men, and a negro legislature assembled in the capital of the State, the cup of joy was full to overflowing. The negro had the ballot, and used it so as to hoist foreign adventurers and native renegades into office, and elected as the representatives of the physical force which tilled the fields and harvested the grain a band of mulatto barbers, tailors and the like. There was no solid benefit for the voterall the money, all the influence was absorbed by the mean white and depraved mulatto.

Had the Southern Democrats been dumb, it might have been years before the colored people realized thoroughly the extent to which they had been humbugged and deceived. But when the white men, the men whom they had known all their lives, told the negroes what they would do and showed them what the Radicals had not done, they began to see more clearly, and to understand that the negro without the white man is but labor without capital, strength without intelligence, a giant whose limbs are tied with the new cords of ignorance, inexperience and poverty. It was evident enough that with the continuance of negro rule all industry and trade would perish, that farms and plantations would be uncul-

THE DAILY NEWS. panied by the French Embassador, the Prince | be closed, that there would be for the colored man no work and no honest means of living. Each day that passed made this more clear, and it became the interest and duty of the white man, for his own sake and that of the negro, to put forth all his strength to overthrow the party which is make the fertile fields of the South as barren and bare as the sands of an African desert.

The end of Radical domination can only come through the success of the Democratic party; the success of that party will be the safety of the honest and industrious negro, and therefore is it that we say frankly to the colored man, vote for the Democratic candidates, because their triumph will give you an intelligent white government, under which government alone can you hope to be safe, prosperous and

The Approach of the Fall Trade.

Business in Charleston at this moment is deeply, desperately dull. Brokers complain that they do not earn their salt and find even State bills unprofitable; factors have made advances until they feel that the new crop will come none too soon; merchants either sit idly in their stores or enjoy s little mild dissipation at Flat Rock or Summerville; shopkeepers twiddle their thumbs and pray for the arrival of October; newspapers wonder whether their gross receipts will pay their gas bill, and watch in vain for the reckless persons who, in better days, advertised the dog they had lost and the babies they had found. There is nothing stirring but stagnation. Nobody buys, nobody sells, and the city finds its only relief in preparing in different ways for the approaching fall trade.

In one respect, however, the city is pert, lively and flourishing. Owners of property have come to the conclusion that the darkest days are over, and that in a few months there will be a demand for more stores and more dwellings than we now have to spare. They are proving their faith by the rapidity with which They are consuming bricks and mercer: In fevery part of Charleston new buildings are in course of erection. Meeting-street, and King-street, and Rutledge-street, and Anson-street, and the Bay, have their squads of busy bricklayers, stonecutters and surpenters and joiners. In one place a spacious warehouse is visibly awelling, in another a row of picturesque dwelhing houses are about to be built, in a third neat looking stores are receiving the finishing fouch. The city is awake in the matrebuilding is in progress than at any time

since the close of the war. One great and good effect of the belief that vacant lots and burned bricks-pay but small dividends, is the steady employment given to the laboring men and mechanics; and the whole work gives color to the hope that the trade of this year will be both large and profitable.

Already preparations are being made to meet the pressure of our busy season. The merchants are renewing their stocks, and promise their customers every facility that an be obtained in Baltimore and Now York Hayne-street, Meeting-street, and Kingstreet, are about throwing off the lethargy of summer. The cotton merchants and factors, of whom cotton still is king, are lying on their oars; but they will paddle their cances to good purpose when the "first bale" announces that the season is about to open. All our centres of trade, commercially dull though they be, are mak-Charleston is anxious and willing, and intends this year to give her old rivals a sound shaking, and show that she can, if she will, command a larger trade than any other city upon the Atlantic coast.

THE VICTORY of the Democracy in Kentucky by a majority of over 80,000 votes. against 40,000 at the previous elections, is an omen of the success of SEYMOUR and BLAIR in the battle royal of next November. In the State the total vote is only about 120,000, and it is not expected that the Radical candidate will receive more than 20,000 votes in all Kentucky. The Louisville Courier says: "The Kentucky election was a terrible shock to the Radicals. "They had prepared themselves for a large "adverse vote in the State, but not for such "a stupendous majority, and certainly not "for such a wholesale diminution of the "Radical vote. It has affected them like an "earthquake, or a thunderstroke at night, 'and, like men awaking with a start and "half stupefied, they are groping about in "the darkness for some explanation of the strange tremors which they feel. Let them "lay the plain facts before their readers "and the whole thing will explain itself. "Every Radical in this State understands it, and by November the Radicals in other "States will understand it too. It simply "means that the contest this year is turn-"ing upon a new issue which cannot be "evaded, and cannot be covered up with a "cloud of false issues, nor be obsoured with "the dust and smoke of battles that were "ended years ago. It means that the peo-"ple are now for the first time permitted to make known their will with regard to "negro suffrage and negro supr. macy; and "it shows that upon this rock the Republi "can party has split, and must go to the

THE MOST important period of the canvass is fast approaching, and the necessity for active work will soon be imperative. The friends of SEYMOUR and BLAIR can do nothing that will bear better fruit than to put forth unceasing efforts to circulate THE TRI-WEEKLY NEWS. Send it everywhere, and the defeat of the Radicals in our State will be overwhelming.

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WANTED, EMPLOYMENT AS A WATCHMAN, or in any other capacity in which he can earn a livelihood, by a one-armed soldier, who is in distress for want of work, Address J. S., Office of the DAILY NEWS.

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## Lost and Found.

SPECTACLES LOST.—LOST, IN THE Market, about ten o'clock yesterday (Wednesday), morning a pair of GOLD SPECTACLES, for which a suitable reward will be given if left at the MERCHRY OFFICE.

## Removals.

REMOVAL. THE UNDERSIGNED L would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he has removed his Grocery store from the Southwest corner of Beaufain and Archdale stre ta, to the NOBI HEAST CORNER OF ST. PHILIP AND BE UFAIN STREETS, where, in the table was in the next have well keen a CHOICE ST. PHILIP AND BEAUFAIN STREETS, where, in the future as in the past, he will keep a CHOICE SELECTION OF GROCERIES, WINES AND LIQUOES, and where he will be most happy to see his patrons and the public.

August 12 7\* JOHN H. VOLLERS.

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## Educational.

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Forty-fith Session of this institution will begin
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WASHINGTON COLLEGE, LEXING WASHINGTON COLLEGE, LEXINGTON, VA.—The next session opens third Thursday in September, 1868, and closes fourth Thursday in June, 1869. The Faculty consists of General R. E. LEK, President, with P ofessors of Latin, Greek, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Morsi Philosoph, History and Furlish Languages, and Literature Applied Mathematics, Nytural Philosophy, Chemistry and Law and Equity. Tuese are distributed into: 1. F. cuity of Arts; 2. Faculty of Science; 3 Faculty of Literature and Philosophy; 4. F cuity of Law. In each of these is conferred a distinct Bachelor's Decree and the Depree of Master of Arts is open alike to students in each course. In the Pepartment of Science are conferred also Professional Diplomas of Civil Engineer and Mining Engineer. By the air of a full corps of assistant Professors, provision is made for thorough drilling in the Depriments of English, Ancient and Modern Languages and Mathematics. Expe-ses.—All necessary expenses need not ex-

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# Meetings.

RELIEF LOAN ASSOCIATION. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THIS Association will be theid This Evening, at Masonic Ball, at Eight o'clock.

Arrests received, during the day at No. 133 Meeting street, and at the Halkin the evening.

WM. B. SEEDMAN,

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Secretary and Treasurer. A ME TING OF THIS COMMITTEE WILL BE held This Evening, at Eight o'clock, at the Marion Engine House, Cannon street. A full and

#### City Advertisements.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE.—
MAIN GUARDHOUSE, CHARLESTON, S. C.,
August 11, 1868.—PARTICULAR NOTICE—The iollowing ordinance will be strictly enforced on and
after the 16th August, 1868. r of the Mayor. C. B. SIGWALD, Chief of Police

AN ORDINANCE TO LIGHNEE DOOS IN THE CITY OF CHARLESTON, AND FOR OTHER FURTHERS.

L. Bett orderined, That from and after the passing of this ordinance all dogs found going at large in the City of Charleston, except such as may wear such a badge as the City Council may authorize the sale of, as provided for in the second clause of this section, shall be liable to be killed by the City Police or such person or persons as the Mayor may authorize and appoint for that purpose, and the owner of such dog or dogs shall be subject to a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than twenty dollars, one-half-to the informer and the other half to the use of the city.

2. The City Treasurer shall provide a sufficient number of metal badges, suitable for dogs, marked C C, and numbered from one upwards, and dispose of the same for the sum of two dollars each, to such persons as may apply for the same.

3. The City Treasurer shall issue badges immediately after the passing of time ordinance, and annually thereafter, on the first day of January.

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE BETTER OBSERVANCE OF THE LORD'S DAY, COMMONLY CALLED SUNDAY, AND FO OTHER FURPE TERREIN MENTIONED.

1. SRC I. Set at ordained, That from and after the publication of this ordinance, no trademan, laborer, or other person whatsoever, shall do or exercise any worldly labor, business or work of their ordinary callings, on the Lord's Day, (works of necessity, charity, and the necessary occasions of the family experient and every person of the sac of lifteen

charity, and the necessary occasions of the family exceptedly; and every person of the age of fifteen years and upwards, so offending, shall, for ever-such offence, lorfelt a sum not exceeding twenty dol 2. SEC. II. no person in persons a massive publicly expose to sale, or sell in any shop, warehouse or otherwise, any goods, wares or merchandise whatsoever, upon the Lord's Day; and every person so offending shall, for every such offence, be liable to be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty

3. FEG. III. No sports, pastimes, public exercises or exhibitions or games whatsoever shall be allowed

or exhibitions or games whatsoever shall be allowed on the Lord's Day; and every person so offending shall forfeit, for every such offence, a sum not exceeding twenty dollars.

4. Szc. IV. If any person or persons whatsoever shall disturb any congregation of people, lawfully assembled at any church or public place of worship, to perform' divine service, or shall at any time cause any kiet or disturbance in any of the churches of public place of worship, to public place of worship, of any sect of religion, within this city, he, she or they shall, for every such offence, be liable to be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty dollars.

offence, be tiable to be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty dollars.

5. Sec. V. If any person or persons shall employ
any servant or servants to work or labor on the
Lord's Day, within this city (works of a solute necessity and the necessry obeastons of the family excepted), every person so offending shall, for every
such offence, forfait a sum not exceeding twen y dolleve. 6. SEC. W. All fines and penalties hereby imposed shall be sued for and recovered for the use of the

CITY TAXES MONTHLY RETURNS. OFFICE OF THE CITY ASSESSOR.

Notice is hereby given to all concerned, that the monthly Returns for the month of July past, in compliance with the Tax Ordinance, ratified on the 28th of January, 1869, must be made on or before the 15th instant. TAXES ON THE FOLLOWING ARE PAYABLE MONTHLY.

On all sales of Goods, Wares and Merchandize, in-cluding sales by Bakers, Buichers, Huckstens, and by designs in Rics, Lumber, Hay, Grain and Nayal Stores fores.

On all gross receipts of all Street Railroads.
On all gross receipts of all Express Companies.
On all sales at Auction.
On all Carriages and Bliggies.
On all income derived from the pursuit of any

On all income derived from the pursuit of an acceptance of the gross receipts of all Commercial Agencies on all commissions received by Factors, Commission Merchants, Baulers, Brosers, and others. On all premiums received for or by any Insurance long any, or by agencies for individuals or companies.

on all grots receipts of all Gas Companies.
On every Horse and Muleused or kept within the city, excepting horses or mules used in any public licensed carriage, cart, dray, or other vehicle.
On all Rotal Dealers in all articles whatsoever.
On all Barber Shops.
On all gross recipts of Hotels and Public Eating and Boarding Houses.

nd Boarding Houses,
On all receipts of Livery Stable Keepers.
On the gross receipts of Cotton Presses. On the gross receipts of all Printing Offices, News-pap rs and Publishing Houses.
On all Goods sold in the city by persons not resident, by sample or otherwise.
On all sales of Horses and Mules brought to the

on sales of Stocks, Bonds, and other securities. On the gross receipts of all Tavern Keepers and Liquor Dealers.

On the defaulters will be dealt with as the ordinance directs.

W. N. HUGHES, -15

City Assessor. CITY TREASURY, JULY 1, 1868.—NO-TICE TO HOLDERS OF FIRE LOAN COUPONS.—The Fire Loan Coupons due this day and payable in the City of New York, will be paid on pre-sentation at this Office.

S. THOMAS,
July 2
City Treasurer.

CITY TAXES—SECOND INSTALMENT. CITY TAXES—SECOND 1888.—Under an Ordinance "To Raise Supplies for the year 1868," the SECOND IN-TALMENT OF TAXES ON REAL ESTATE is required on or before the last day of July, and if not paid executions shall issue in twenty days thereafter.

City Treasurer. lays thereafter. July 1 City Treasurer.

COMMISSIONERS OF MARKETS OMMISSIONERS OF IN A RESEARCH
AUGUST 7, 1868.—Estimates will be received
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ERECT A BUILDING at the east end of the Markets,
according to plans and specifications to be seen at
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WILLIAM KIRKWOOD,
August 10

Chief Clerk.

OFFICE CHIEF OF POLICE.—MAIN GUARDHOU E, CHARLESTON, S. C., April 7, 1868.—NOTICE.—The Ordinance prohi iting the firing of guns, pistols, squibs, &c., within the city Shooting on the farms, streets, lanes and road outh of the Forks of the Road is a violation of the

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inance.
By order of Mayor Cooswells.
C. B. SIGWALD,
Chief of Police. SHELL ROAD.

CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, April 28, 1868. NARMERS AND OTHERS ARE REQUESTED not to drive over the line of the Meeting street Road, between Spring and Rummey-streets, during the execution of the work. Cattle orivers are requested not to use the Meeting-street Road at all. The disturbance of all the grade and allignment pegs, recently put up, renders it necessary to make the above request.

LOUIS J. BARBOT, April 39 City Engineer.

NOTICE.

CITY CIVIL ENGINEER'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, CHARLESTON, March 12th, 1868, A LL PROPER'S HOLDERS ON THE LINE OF In the building of a Shell Road of Meeting-street, from Spring-street to the City Boundary, are hereby respectfully informed that a Book of sub-cription will be open d for their signatures in my office today, and that when such an amount is pledged, as in the judgment of the City Civil Engineer will warrant the undertaking, the work will be forthwith commenced.

LOUIS J. BARBOT,
March 13

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